Jesse Barnes Pounded for 8 Runs in Extra Inning; Virgil Barnes Gives Way to Pinch-Hitter Robertson in the Seventh After Pitching Great Ball

By W. B. Hanna

Uphill playing by the Giants for nine innings yesterday was completely wasted by a ruinous tenth inning. The score was 2 to 2 when the to-day and easily defeated Washington, ninth inning and a slashing good scrap had taken place. The Giants 8 to 4, for their fourth straight victory. had come from behind and had shown some high-geared baseball. The Two home runs by Tobin, one in the Chicago Cubs, too, had been putting vim, spice and spirit in their work. third inning, with the bases filled, and In the tenth these Cubs broke the tie all to pieces, piled up eight runs another in the seventh, featured. on the plate and won the game, 10 to 3.

Five Leading Batsmen

In Each Major League

Player and Club. G. AB, R. H. Pet. Hornsby, St. Leuis. 104 407 88 158 .388 Snyder, New York. 67 202 22 74 .366 Bigbee, Pittsburgh. 98 307 67 143 .360 Grimes, Chicago. 88 326 63 115 .359 Hollocher, Chicago. 105 406 61 142 .350

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came down with it, and tossed out his

The well-built game of the Giants fell about them in the toppling tenth like a house of cards. Their game became as criss-crossed and disordered as a heap of jackstraws. There appeared to be mismanagement somehow in the battery department, putting Jesse Barnes needlessly into a hole, and clumsy fielding by Smith and Bancroft fitted in with costly exactness. croft fitted in with costly exactness with the base hits flushed by the Cubs in that inning.

Their thrashing of the day before

Their thrashing of the day before was avenged, but the final one-sidedness of the score did not make it any the less a fine scrap to watch. Osborne, a tall stoop-shouldered man of serious mien, with long arms, a whiplash wrist at the end of the right one as the ball was loosed, thereby getting deceptive speed and a snappy undulation on the ball, often causing batters to hit way under—a Walter Johnson wrist and ease of delivery—pitched well, exceedingly well, even if he did go wild for a while in the tenth and needed a break to help him through.

Fitchers were addicted to in-and-out work, all except Virgil Barnes, who did the coolest, clearest, tidiest stretch of pitching since cantaloupes came in. Osborne was good, but was at tension, whereas Barnes was well within himself. Hindsight revealed that it was a mistake to relieve him for a pinch hitter, though the pinch hitter, Dave Robertson, came through only to die vicariously since King ren for him in a

ertson, came through only to die vi-cariously, since King ran for him, in a hard luck double play.

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The V. Barnes's era was from the second to the eighth. Ryan, beginning well, lost his control in the second inning and was taken out after a single by Friberg, a base an balls to Callaghan, a single by King, a base on balls to O'Farrell and a single by Osborne—a boit from the blue, this last named wallop—had led to two runs. Osborne, a mere pitcher, gave no notice that he was going to slam the ball and drive in two runs and his inconsiderate and helpfyl act pf doing so was a second

drive in two runs and his inconsiderate and helpful act of doing so was a severe shock

Still, the Giants got over the shock in due time. Virgil Barnes gave them all wool pitching. Not a thread of shoddy in it. He began on Heathcote in the second inning and fifteen men in succession faced him without one reaching first, Krug made an infield hit with two out in the seventh, the only hit off Barnes, the younger, and only two balls were batted to the outfield on him. His curve was admirably controlled to find the corners.

The hitting of Frisch and Young put the Giants in the game. Frisch made an infield hit in the fourth, took second on a wild pitch and Young's liner to center sent him home. Frisch made another infield hit in the eighth, went to third when Meusel arched a fly to short right and came home on Young's fly to Heathcote.

second and complete a double play.
That was a bang-up play of Kelly's though not fancy. O'Farrell was caught in an exciting run up between third and plate in the eighth and removed, with the fans on tip-toe.

Great Catch by Young in Ninth Young went to the wall in the ninth. home half of the same inning Callaghan made a catch of nearly equal
brilliance off Stengel. Hollocher
snared a liner from Bancroft for a
double play. Meusel galloped a long
distance for a fly from Hollocher.

Davy Robertson had singled in the
seventh and King, his runner, was on
first when Bancroft, who batted better
than he fielded, lined into Hollocher's
account had Taking out V home half of the same inning Callaresponsive hands. Taking out V. Barnes proved a damaging move, for, although Jesse shut out the Cubs in

attough Jesse shut out the Cubs in two innings he did not pitch as well as his brother.

Callaghan opened the tenth inning with a two-bagger to the left field fence. Barnes flung two high ones, apparently to give Smith a chance to catch Cal off second. Whether by his advice or Smith's or who somehody.

catch Cal off second. Whether by his advice or Smith's or who somebody else's, Barnes found himself in the lole and passed Krug. O'Barrell did he obvious and bunted. Smith darted after the bail, which was rolling foul, but which was touched by Smith of hair ground. When it did roll foul it didn't count, and the bases were filled with not a sign of a Cub being out.

Osborne was the next hitter, and as a double play at the plate was more than a possibility things might have been worse. Osborne grounded to Baneroft, but Banny's throw dragged Smith off the plate and Callaghan was safe there. As Smithy reached for the Baneroft, but Banny's throw dragged Smith off the plate and Callaghan was safe there. As Smithy reached for the plate was as as a smill reached by the seems of the plate was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the ump hop. Not that there was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the ump hop. Not that there was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote very lastingly kissed the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the whole aspect of the inning was changed heathcote verval and the contact of the plate and the contact of the plate and the value of the plate was and the value of the plate was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the ump hop. At the value of the plate was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the ump hop. At the plate was any similarity in size between Quigg's foot and made the ump hop. At the plate was any similarity in size between the plate was any similarity in

There was a probable double play had Bancroft's throw been true, and the whole aspect of the inning was changed. Heathcote everlastingly kissed the agate and lifted a triple to right center. Three runs flocked in, and, being right at one another's heels, looked like 300. Hollocher was the first out. He grounded to Kelly. Terry bunted safely and Grimes's grounder was fumbled by Bancroft.

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Terry bunted Heathcote home with a squeeze play, and every time the ball was hit somebody trickled in. It was a regular sieve around those parts.

Krug drove in run No. 8 with a single.

The long lead was anything but velvet to Osborne. His tenth inning was his worst. He walked Bancroft, walked Groh and hit Frisch. His infielders had to talk plainly to him to steady him. Meusel's fly scored Bancroft and Grimes stopped a liner from Young for a double play and the wind-up.

Briefs

Arnold Statz, nursing a sore hand, but not so sore as to affect his penchant for caustic comment, laid the caustic on too thick and Umpire Quigley turned with a "Get out of there!" When an umpire speaks that way there's nothing to do but get.

The Chicago pitchers are a husky lot of boys—Aldridge, Cheeves, Stue-land, Alexander, Kaufman. If Atlas should get tired any of them could Cincinnati at New York (3:30 p, m.).
Chicago at Brooklyn (3:30 p. m.).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Terry hit a ball in the ninth which took a high, eccentric bound. Frisch

Browns Easily Triumph Over Senators, 8-4

Johnson Sent to Showers: Tobin's 2 Homers, 1 With Bases Full, the Feature

The score:	
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The Giants are leading by 2 points this morning, but two points are two points, and wide as the Hudson if they don't contract.

The Giants are leading by 2 points pires—Dinneen and Moriarty. Time—2:11.

Hennessey and Wesbrook Win Western Net Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (By The Associated Press) .- John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, and Walter Wesbrook, of Detroit, won the doubles championship Bastian, of Indianapolis, 7-5, 8-0, 6-1, 6-3; in one of the most desperately fought battles ever seen in a Western tournament. In the last set, with the score 5 games to 3, Bastian and Burdick held the winners to deuce ten times before Hennessey draw over

When a Feller Needs a Friend - -



REX ALONG ON THE FAMILY VACATION,

Bush Subdues Detroit, While His Mates Pound Out Victory

Ruth Gets Three Hits, Including Homer, and Pipp Collects Four Safeties in Assault on Three Pitchers; Overflow Crowd of 30,000 Sees Game

DETROIT, Aug. 6 .- Sauntering right into the lair of the maneating Tigers at Navin Field here to-day, the hitting Hugmen just naturally "kicked the stuffing" out of the proud jungle cats before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game in this fair metropy lis. More than thirty thousand cash customers filled the stands as circled the playing field while Joe Bush won an 11 to 6 decision even trio of Detroit hurlers.

It seems that it takes at least three enemy flingers to keep the Yankees from battering down the confines of the baseball parks on the junior circuit. The trio that absorbed the shattering shock of fifteen hits and eleven runs to-day were Pillette, Johnson and Cole.

shock of lifteen hits and eleven runs to-day were Pillette, Johnson and Cole. Seven of the Yankee blows were for extra bases, and the greatest of these was the twentieth home run of the season by G. Herman Ruth, who caressed one of Johnson's slants daintily in the sixth inning and wafted the ball into the right field bleachers.

The Bambino had a single, a double and a homer in five times up, but this was just fair hitting when compared with what Sir Walter Pipp is doing to take all the joy out of life for opposing pitchers. Pipp, the pickler, pounded out three doubles and a single in four times up, drove in four runs, and scored another himself. The plethora of two-baggers was due to the ground rules that were in force on account of the fringe of excited fans that surrounded the outfield.

Pillette Batted Out of Box

Pillette Batted Out of Box Bush had the Tigers jumping through the hoop all through the afternoon. The six runs scored against Bullet Joe

were allowed at times when the Hug-men were far in the lead, and the twirler was just trying to keep the jungle cats from getting too obstrep-erous. Fillette was pounded for five hits and seven runs in the first two innings, and concluded it was not his day.

The Yanks prodded the jungle cats for a pair of tallies in the first inning. Pillette's low toss to first gave Dugan the bar Bambino pounded a

Pillette's lay toss to first gave Dugan a life, and the big Bambino pounded a long liner over Cobb's head that was held to a two-bagger by ground rules only. Pipp then doubled into the crowd, scoring both runners. The second session was even more of a success in the animal taming business. A scratch hit by Bush, a walk to Witt, and a short single by the Babe after Dugan had forced Bullet Joe, filled the bases.

bases.

Cobb was wild, but Pillette was wilder and four balls to Wally Pipp forced Witt across the pan. Schang

Jersey City Breaks Even With

Record for the Week In the Major Leagues

THE week's record in each major league of games won and lost together with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Salurday, is as follows:

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doubled into the right field crowd while Dugan and Ruth rushed hom and Pipp reached third. An error w Cutshaw on Bob Meusel's hard drive in Pipp and Schang special better

against the domination of Joe Bush against the domination of Joe Bush the third inning, and before the Yin had been driven back into the a they had scored three tallies doubles by Barsler and Cobb, a we to Blue, and a single by Cutshaw.

Babe Gets His Twentieth There was a lull in the scoring

Reading Club in Double Bill

Totals. 43 11 15 27 15 2 Totals ... 85 09 27 28

for Cole; a poor throw by Schang we catch him off base and a single by La

Champion Orioles Take Bargain Bill From Lowly Bears

Two-base hits—Ray (2), Carruthers, Holt, Orioles made it four out of five in the Jacobs, Damrau. Stolen bases—Killinger, series with the tail-end Bears by taking bears, Killinger and Holt, Damrau and Egan; Getz, Wolf and Post; Damrau, Killinger and Holt, Left on bases—Jersey 5 to 2. Except for ragged support, City, 4; Beading, 5. Bases on balls—Off Earnhardt would have been returned Carts, 4; off Carruthers, 5. Struck out—By Carts, 3. Passed ball—Clarke, Umpires —Gaston and McBride. Time—1:50. Detroit 002 002 001-1

Two-base hits—Ruth, Pipp (1), Schust,
Bush, Bassler, Cobb. Home run—Rut
Double plays—Fipp (unassisted); Seria
Ward and Pipp; Cole, Bassler and RisLeft on bases—New York, 12; Detroit, it
Hases on balls—Off Bush, 3; off Pillette, to
off Cole, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by
Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Pillette, 5 in 1t,
nings; off Johnson, 4 in 4; off Cole, 8 in 1

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Pipp), Wild pitcher—Hildebrand all
Owens. Time—2:20.

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Collins at Commonwealth

Saturday night.

Basebali to-day, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 3:30 p. m.

Skeeters Triumph in First International League Contest, 7-3; Are De-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS feated in Second, 4-1 Jersey City and Reading broke even

vesterday in a double-header at Jersey City, the Skeeters taking the first, 7 to 3, while Reading annexed the second. 4 to 1. Carts was hit hard by Jersey

GAMES TO-DAY

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Young Montreal to Box

The principals who will participate in another twelve-rounder will be Willie Darcey, flyweight, of the Bronx, and Henny Catena, the champion flyweight of the National Guard.

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ROGERS PEET COMPANY "Four

Grimes Blows Up in Fourth and Reds Defeat Robins by 6 to 3

"What does a pitcher do when he blows up, Elmer?" "That's easy," White Sox, 5 to 1 answers Elmer, who might be any one of the 10,000 fans who saw the Robins lose to the Reds yesterday. "He continues to lob them over, the enemy hits them out and the pitcher finally throws the ball against the grandstand in disgust." They don't all do that, but that's what Burleigh Grimes did at Ebbets Field, and his brief venture in aeronautics enabled

he started pitching in the fourth, but here he went to pieces. There were

Babe Pinelli, the Reds' diminutive third baseman, has been playing a sparkling game at the far corner and he has the knack of making hard ones look easy. Babe is a wonder at com-Standings in Major Leagues

Burleigh's Off Day

Pal Moore and Jack Wolfe will come together in a twelve-round bout in the semi-final. Wolfe will be remembered as the boy who gave Frankie Jerome the battle of his life at the Leonard-Britton bout. Pal has beaten four bantam champions in no-decision bouts and this week will post a forfeit to meet Lynch for the title.

A special bout of six rounds has been arranged between Charley McKenna, former national, state and metropolitan amateur light heavyweight champion, is making his professional debut in this bout, and his work will be watched with much interest by those who consider him a coming top-notcher. Sammy Green and Jack Wormer will open the show at 8:15 in a four-rounder.

In Games Yesterday

Daubert, Reds ...

THE LEADERS TO DATE

Ruth one year ago-39

Indians Win From

Yesterday's defeat made Grimes's first inning, when they bunched three hits with a pass for two runs.

Montclair A. C. Tennis The laws tennis team of the Mont-

clair Athletic Club, leaders in the New Jersey Tennis League, won an over-whelming victory over the team of the Oritani F e d Club of Hackensack yes-terday afternoon on the clay courts of the Montclair organization. The home players won all six singles and three dubles matches.

Home Run Hitters

National Let
Hornsby, Cardinals
Williams, Phillies
Lee, Phillies
Meusel, Giants
Wheat, Robins
Kelly, Glants
Ainsmith, Cardinals
Grimes, Cubs
Miller, Cubs
Carey, Firates
Parkinson, Phillies
Fournier, Cardinals

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 .- The Cleve-Boston series, 3 to 2, in twelve innings.

Red Sox by 3 to 2

Team in Easy Victory

Giants vs. Cincinnati, 3:30, Pole Grads, Grandstand adm., \$1.10 incl. tax.

HOME RUNS 1921

to better advantage. The scores:

FIRST GAME

International League

AT BUFFALO

Enstern League

In Twelve Innings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS City in the opener. Brown and Metivier each allowed only five hits in the second, but the Marines bunched theirs

Jack Dunn's champion Baltimore Orioles made it four out of five in the series with the tail-end Bears by tak-ing both parts of yesterday's bargain bill at Newark by scores of 6 to 2 and

The scores:

The Sound View Golf Club team defeated the Old Country Club, of Flushing, yesterday on the Old Country Club links by a score of 10 to 5. In the morning the Sound View members won three of the five singles matches and in the afternoon the Great Neck players took seven of the ten four-ball matches.

SECOND GAME

BALTIMORE (I. L.)

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Two of the four-ball matches went extra holes. In one Oscar Shaw and Frank Pershing, of the Sound View Club, were defeated by T. O. Badger and J. Machamer on the twenty-first green. In another A. Stewart and B. Bryan, of the Sound View Club, desfeated F. B. Richard and H. Connett, of the home club, on the twenty-first hole. Two-base hits—Maisel (2), Walsh, Lawry, Sacrifices—Lawry (2), Jacobson, Porter, Left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Newark, 3 Base on balls—Off Barnes, 1, Struck out—By Ogden, 2, Wild pitches—Barnes, Ogden Umpires—James and Carpenter, Time—144.

AT SYRACUSE

First Game— R. H.
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Batteries—Keenan and Lake; Montgor
sry and Niebergail.
Second game called—rain. The Commonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem has matched Young Montreal, the clever Rhode Island bantamweight, to box Marty Collins, of this city, in one of the twelve-round bouts on next conducive to lower tenders. Toronto...... 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 9 17 3 Buffulo...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 -5 6 3 Batterles—Townsend, Connally, Enzmann and Fisher; Werre, Fisher, Liewellyn and Urban.

Bridgeport, 2; Worcester, 1 (first).
Bridgeport, 6; Worcester, 0 (second).
Waterbury, 3; Hartford, 0.
Pittsfield, 3; Albany, 2 (first).
Pittsfield, 3; Albany, 0 (second).
New Haven, 6; Springfield, 1 (first).
New Haven, 4; Springfield, 1 (second). Cards Defeat Ansonia More than 4,000 persons were present to see the St. Louis Cardinals win over Ansonia yesterday by a score of at Warren

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lly, Groh, Bancroff, Smith and Banfft, Grimes (unassisted). Left on bases New York, 8; Chicago, 3. Bases on balls off Ryan, 2; off J. Barnes, 1; off Osne, 5. Struck out—By Ryan, 2; by V. rnes, 2; by J. Barnes, 1; by Osborne, 2. ts—Off Ryan, 3 in 1; 2 innings; off V. rnes, 1 in 52-3; off J. Barnes, 8 in 3; t by pitcher—By Osborne (Frisch) seed baU—O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—J. rnes. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. ne—2:20. Timely Hits Win For Mackmen Over

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Timely hitting by the Philadelphia Mackmen won to-day's game against the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1, making the fifth straight Grimes did at Ebbets Field, and his brief venture i defeat for the White Sox. Courtney the Reds to defeat the Robins by a score of 6 to 3. Burleigh had a one-run lead when Burleigh had a one-run lead when

batters in the first three innings. Then he weakened and was hit freely. PHILA. (A. L.)

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Cup on Haworth Links without a run.

Mobile, 3; Memphis, 2 (1st game). Memphis, 7; Mobile, 1 (2d game). Chattanooga, 6; Atlanta, 4 (1st game). Chattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 0 (2d game). Nashville, 11; New Orleans, 7. Other teams not scheduled.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 10; New York, 3 (10 ins.). Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

Other teams not scheduled.

Games lost. 41 42 48 47 51 51 59 65

GAMES TO-DAY

New York. 11; Detroit, 6.

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

St. Louis, 8; Weshington, 4. Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2 (12 ins.). Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.

Games lost |42 44 49 51 |54 54 60 64

Charley White, of Chicago, and Bobby Barrett, of Philadelphia, will meet at the Velodrome to-night for fifmeet at the Velodrome to-night for fif-teen rounds at 135 pounds. Both box-ers are in town, at weight, and in their -best condition. The contest carries with it a chance for the lightweight title, for before many hours have -passed the winner may have his signa-ture to a contract for a bout with champion Benny Leonard. Pal Moore and Jack Wolfe will come together in a twelve-round hout in the

American League.

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